NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1881.

rition of St. Clara to a Roman boy named Antonio, also a cripic, and also cured. The third banner tells the story of a poor woman recovered from a miserable malady through St. Ciara's intervention. The fourth and fifth banners are devoted to the same saint, while the sixth, painted by Giangiacomo, represents a wonderful cure worked by Benedict Joseph de Labre, the beggar of the Collseum. On all the banners are long inscriptions in golden letters. And now we enter the Hall of the Canonization. As we surrender our tickets to the cameriers, who stands in the middle of the doorway backed by a double row of Swiss guards, We observe the magnificent effect of the decoration. The lofty hall is transformed into a basilica. High in the ceiling appear the words: UBI PETRUS IBI ECCLESIA.

The double rows of candles glisten like rows of little stars, lighting up the elegant and severs lines of the architecture. The improvised confessional, with its four golden pillars and majestic canopy, stands out against the gorgeous purple curtain that covers the whole wall opposite the entrance and shades the lofty throne of the Pope. I heard that poor Mr. Fontana, the eminent architect, who designed this decoration, left the hall only at 5 o'clock this morning and was carried home sick after the feverish work of the night.

The cameriere has examined my ticket and found it all right. It admits me to a tribune reserved for the d plomats. To my great satisfaction, instead of being ushered smong the compast growd of pilerims that fill up both sides of the church, I am directed by a gentleman in ecclesiastical garb to the tribune, just at the side

Seated on my red silk covered chair, I can see perfectly every part of the hail. The space behind the altar is filled with spectators, except where the Swiss guards keep clear the benches reserved for the bishops and other prelates. Around the altar there are only a few ecclesiastics in attendance, making ready for the ceremony. The altar faces the throne and not the congregation. From the altar to the end of the hall where the throne stands the benches are empty. The throne is guarded by two Swiss halberdiers. Only one Cardinal, the heavy and infirm Bar tolini, is seated on the benches. He is unable to attend the procession, which is by this time Starting from the Sistine Chapel.

Before the procession arrives let me describe the Benediction Hall. The ceiling is semicircular. Fontani has respected the architectural lines of the hall. His ornamentations affect only the walls. The six primes, of the composite order and covered by long golden stripes, have the appearance of six fluted columns. All along the Irize are golden same at diver fluor-de-lie, as they appear in the Petri coat of arms. Then there are stars and lines among the candless which form a continuties, incoffer around the appear part of the frieze. The capitals of the primars are decorated as in parameters of fluores feel of the frieze. The five arounds to the friends between the six plines, as well as the five big windows of leasted pening on the Francis of san Fledro, have been tour-formed deam into three tripunes fewered for diplomats. Bound princes the family of this half is about two hundred five and the width forty. Between the pillars fluore are six more tourners representing six Blace. tural lines of the hall. His ornamentations Painted the Hory Trinity.

Al imostnire's of the length of the hall from the door is the rontifical altar. Four golden angels stand on four marble bases of verde angue, having on the outer sides the arms of the Pupe. These angels support the four similar columns of the canopy covering the altar. The

NEWLY SAINTED FOUR.

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took account of the event, writing a formal process, duly signed by witnesses. In the hall the silvery trumpets sounded the cheefful air so well known to visitors to Rome as the one which used to ring through the cupoin of St. Peter's when the Pope celebrated mass on solemn days. By a singular coincidence, at this very moment, some of the soldiers of King Humbert, drilling on Monte Mario, fired their guns. The aiways badiy informed news agency of Stefani hastened to telegraph to its London and Paris correspondents that the Pope's soldiers were firing guns in the Vatican garden as a signal to the bella of the city. You may see what sort of information is subsided from home by the Stefani agency, since its reporters mistake the fatteries of Monte Mario for the shots of an artillery which their excited imagination is always ready to discover in the peaceful retreats of the Vatican gardens.

The "Te Deum" and the mass, celebrated in all the strict ceremonal of solemn days. The assistant bishop was Cardinal di Pietre, Dean of the Sacred College. Next, the Pope read a very elegant homily, in which he said that it was very and that he was promibled by the inquity of the times from celebrating the least in St. Peter's. He gave a snort and eloquent sketch of each of the loar new saints, and implored their protection for the Church and for himself.

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\*PREADING SMALL-FOX INFECTION.

The Illegal Shipment of I we Bodies from

New Lors to Wellsburg. George Cunningham, 21 years .jd, formerly of Wellsburg, Chemung County, died in this city of small-pox on March 7. Two days later his brother, Frederick, aged 19, died of the same disease. The bodies were interred in the cometery at New Lots, L. I. The Health Board was not fied yesterday by the officers of the Erie Railway that on Dec. 22 the bodies were disinterred and transported to Wellsburg on one of the freight care of that road. A letter from General Superintendent Cable to B. Thomas, Transportation Superintendent, which accompanied the notification, sets forth that the bodies were transported in leaky wooden coffins. The car in which they were carried has heen funificated and disinfected, and will not be used for some time to come. On their arrival in Weisburg one of the boiles was carried through the vidage and pured in the ocal centerary at non of the 23t. The other was burned the following midnight. The inhabitants of Weilsburg are described as being greatly excited over the transaction. The letter calls aftending to the fact that in the permit issued by I. Bestermann the Town Clerk of New Lots, to Forticaned Brown, undertaker, which ascentianed the campunication, the date of death is given as Haren 1880, the flaure I actual aftered to a zero. In the course of his letter in, table says that he has consulted several physicians, who tod him that the bodies could broad infection even it they had been buried eighteen months instead of six.

The health officers said that Undertaker Brown had committed two offendes, each uninshabe as a misisheneaur. In the first place, he had transported the bodies across the city without a permit, and, in the second, he had failed to convey these in motalite, air-tight coffins. He will be prosecuted.

As to the consequences of carrying the infected bodies in the wooden coffins, there seems to be one continon—whatever anyaccontast person came in at all close copiest with them was exposed to intection, and the health officers expect to hear of a fresh outbreak of the disease here and in Weisburg. been furnigated and disinfected, and will not be

One of the shrewdest of the politicians here forecasts Binine's policy as follows:

"He will be the candidate, not of a bohing element of the Republican party, but of a convention composed of Binine delegates. In it will be represented Binine delegates. In it will be represented Binine delegates from the south, and with Binine there will be nominated a Democratic ke Joe Brown of Georgia. The party will claim to represent the best seements of the Republican and Democratic parties. It may be the Republican Democratic party, something after the fashion of the Liberal party of 1872. It will claim to be all that is best and wisest of the Republican organization, and will matify fiself by asserting that only in its organization can the rule of bosses, the dictatorship of Cameron and Logan, be overthrown. It will try to represent what is known as the diarfield idea, and what is sadied the honest, progressive Democracy of the South."

It was said that of course such a forecast was If was said that of course such a forecast was in a measure the result of surange, but it was one which in its main feature was shared by many close observer. It was also said that it was by no means such a moreless and chimerical scheme, especially in Binne's hands and in whew of the fact that it will be impossible to wholly heal the breach in the Bapublican party, as on first sight it might appear.

# EXPENSES OF THE TRIAL.

The Enermous Cost of Prosecuting Guiteau-

Heavy Ductors' Hills. WASHINGTON, Dec. 27 .- It is thought that | the Cuiteau trial will not last much more than two weeks longer. The end is so near that some sort of estimate can be made of the expense. It will reach enormous figures. The costs of the prosecution, not including witness costs of the presecution, not including witness fees, will amount to nearly \$100,000, and the fees of witnesses on bath sides, which the Government pars for, will probably be nearly as much more. Some of the experts have charged very high, though the flavres are not known. In this relation another item of expense caused by the assassingtion may be mentioned. It is understood that Dr. Agnew's bill for medical attendance and services is \$32,000, one item being \$5,000 for the first operation he made last summer. Dr. Hamilton's bill is understood to be \$25,000, while Dr. Bliss charges \$8,000, or at about the rate of \$100 a day. No bills have been received from the nurses. An attempt will be made to have Drs. Boynton and Edson paid as physicians, and not as nurses. physicians, and not as nurses.

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### DEATH OF JOHN H. MURRAY. A Veteran Circus Munuger who Yielded Un-

willingly to Modern Ideas.

John H. Murray, an old-time, widely known, and much respected circus minnager, died at 4 o'clock vesterday morning of pneumonia, after but ten days' iliness, at his residence, 154 West 128th street. Mr. Murray was one of the youngest of those customarily classed as the "old-timers." He had been in the business only twenty-five years, and was but about fifty years of age. In that time, however, he had lived long enough to experience an entire rovolution in the circus system of the country, and, being too conservative to accommodate himself to it suffered decely in the later years of his life for his conservation.

Mr. Murray was a member of an old and highly respectable New York family. One of his brothers, Robert, is a well-known lawyer, and tanother is in the shipping business in South street. Before he became connected with a circus he was a negro mussirel, and was, in his day, known as one of the best banjo players in the country. He was also a good end man, in 1856 Murray started out in circus management in company with N. Stone. Stone was a clown and equestrian director, Murray a horse trainer, equestrian director, and manager. Their company was not a large one, but was made up of good performers, who were trained in the versatility of the old school, and gave an excellent show.

Both Murray and Lent ran railroad circuses in 1872, and made a great deal of money. That was about the end of his season of prosperity, P. T. Barnum devised the new system of giant combinations, and Murray endfavored to compete with him merely upon the basis of his own organization. Though he still gave a very good performance, his show dwindied into less and less importance.

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In 1877 Mr. Murray chartered a schooner and started with a company to play a season in the West Indies. Howes & Cushing's circus west out there the same season. Jack Hamilton went out by steamer ahead of Howes & Cushing's party, and effected a inming in Bermuda—where Murray's circus was to make its first styp—in advance of that party. By the time Murray arrived Hamilton had succeeded in persualing everybody in Bermuda not to go near it, but to wait for the reality great show of Howes & Cushing.

Howes & Cushing eventually changed their minds, and did not go to Bermuda at all. In 1879 Murray made another attempt upon Bermuda, That time his schooner encountered a terrific storm, in the course of which every horse but one was lost or had to be thrown overboard. When the troupe landed it had actually but one horse, fortunately one that was broken to ring work, and that inches beard had forty horses, but actually made a fairry successful season, paid all his performances. Murray hot only heid his head as high as if he had had forty horses, but actually made a fairry successful season, paid all his performers, and came back to New York triump hantly.

In 1880 he visited coast towns by steamer and did fairry well by keeping out of the track of the big circuses, his religiously applied his surplus profits to settling his many old soft intell money. He leased his show material.

with the service of a temporary injunction signed by Justice Moore, and returnable before function gravity and the composition of the company of the composition of the composition of the composition where the size incorrect in which the copy of it was pleced more sear Aderman's deck.

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Shot While Resisting Arrest.

### QUEER DOINGS IN THE RINK. HART AND FUZGERALD ATTEMPT TO QUIT THE TRACK.

Stopped by Their Trainers-A Humor of Interest to Those who Het on Walking Matches -Mrs. Walde Carrying Away her Husband. The foremost men in John Ennis's six-day race indulged in little sleep between the first and second day's contest. Hart come out at

ran, Curtis, and Walde.

At about 10 A, M, Walde's wife, a buxom German woman, appeared on the track in front of her husband, challenging him to catch her. Around she raced, an eighth of a mile. Walde peting unable to overtake her. As she passed the scorers' stand she shouted "One for 14." meaning her husband's number. When she had completed the lap she remarked to Mr. Walds, "You are no good in this race: I can be the stand of the lap she remarked to Mr. Walds, "You are no good in this race: I can be you; so I want rou to come nome with me."

Upon Walde intimating that Happy Jack Smith thought he had a chance in the race, Mrs. Walds exclaimed: "William, neither Happy Jack Smith nor any other Smith will keep you from going home with me. You have had your three hundred dollars' worth."

Walde had naid \$100 entrance moner and \$200 to Happy Jack for the privilege of travelling 109 miles in 28 hours at his first attempt. He will probably return to the employ of the Lorillards and leave racing to the horses hereafter.

During the afternoon, under the induence of music and a fair attendance, the racers mended their pace, and the Grenadier began drawing nearer the enemy. Rowell stood at a turn of the fence, watching the walkers as they came up. In reply to an inquiry as to what he thought of the racers, he replied:

Noremae is a good little man." Then he continued: "Noremae is a good little man." Then he continued: "Noremae is a good little man." Then he continued: "Noremae is a good little man." Then he continued: "Now, here's a man I think ought to win this race. He's put together well and looks as strong as an ox." Lacouse was the racer he indicated.

"What about Hart?"

few minutes after 12. Hart, who had been first after informed the police of the Fifty-

The contraction of the contracti

that the committee of the American Bar Association will at its meeting to New York to February, might the plan ROCHESTER, Dec. 27.—The temperance people of Wolcott, Wayne tounty, have been maxing arrests for violations of the excise as a This evening thief of Police Geo. Sharp of that place in Lam mortally sould ded fines Sharp of that place in Lam mortally sould ded fines Sharp of the bare in Lam mortally sould ded fines Sharp of the bare in Lam mortally sould ded fines to the source of the Surreme Court Justices, rather than for any other reason.

### NINETEEN LIVES LOST. A New Steambont Destroyed by an Explosio

while Discharging Cargo. RICHMOND, Dec. 27 .- There was an explosion resterday at West Point, Va., on board the steamer West Point, plying between that place and Baitimore, which resulted in her destruction and the loss of nineteen lives.

The West Point arrived at her wharf Sunday

afternoon. Unloading began at noon yesterday. The hands had been at work nearly two hours 1:25, after 2% hours' rest: Fitzgerald appeared | when an explosion occurred near the forward herry had two hours' sleep; Lacouse allowed himself only a little more than an hour's repose, in two installments, and Noremac caught a few snatches of sleep at intervals up to 2 A. M.

Hart kept the lead until after 5 A. M., Fitzgerald and Lacouse passing him before 6, at which hour Fitzgerald had 141 miles to his credit; Lacouse, 140%; Hart, 140; Herty, 130%; Noremac, 133%; Howard, 127; Edwards, 123%; Cox, 122; Elson, 118; and Krohne, 100.

Noremac aroused the boys in the dull hours long before daylight by performing lively Scotch airs on an accordeon while running in the race. The other racers fell in behind him, keeping step to the tunes when they were not too fast. Noremac is a lithe, modest little fellow, weighting less than 125 pounds. By spelling Noremac backward and prefixing it with 60 energy D., the reader will get the lad's name.

Up to noon vesterilay live of the racers had retired from the racks. Ennis, Gettings, Curran, Curtis, and Walde.

At about 16 A. M. Walde's wife, a buxom German woman, appeared on the track in front of her househand's number to cente, her, Around she raced, an eighth of a mile, Walde being unable to overtake her, As she passed had completed the lap she remarked to Mr. Walde, "You are no good in this race; I can bear you; so I want rou to come now with me."

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buildings in different parts of the town were discovered to be on fire. The county buildings, and about thirty stores and shops, comprising the entire business portion of the town, were burned.

Durand is the place where Ed Maxwell was lynched, It is believed that the fire was the work of incendiaries, in revenue for the lynching of Ed Maxwell. That affair exasperated a certain class of people in Pepin County, and there were many threats of revenue.

The Pioneer-Press received a large number of snonymous letters after the lynching, containing toreats against the town and its people, One of these letters, published about a week after the lynching, containing to treats against the Covernor of Wisconsin did not punish the mob that murdered Ed Williams they would burn the county buildings and every louge in Durand that sheitered one of the mob.

Lon Williams is now on his road to Du-

evening suffering from probably fatal burns, al-leged to have been inflicted by her ausband. James Murdock. For some time he has been denking to excess, and when drunk he beat his wife and their children, one of whom is a girl 13 years old. On last Thursday night he came home drunk and beat his wife and children, and then, heating the poker red hot, it is alleged, burned his wife upon the hands, arms, and legs until she fainted. Thinking he had killed her, he made his escape. her, he made his escape.
The eblest girl nursed her mother until last Sunday morning, when she saw that she was growing worse. Then she told the neigh-bors. They attempted to take care of the woman

Capt. Mount had her taken to the hospital.

### FRESH PLANS OF COERCION. Extraordinary Powers to Megistrates-Workings of the Land Court,

LONDON, Dec. 27 .- The Pall Mall Gazette believes it to be substantially true that the Goverament has divided the disturbed localities of Ireland into five or six districts, each of which is to be under a superior sort of magistrate. who will be able to act without previous superior sanction, and have entire central of the troops and police, with a view to prompt action in the event of disturbance. The Gazette adds: "Possibly this is a prediminary step toward the subground of the payment of rent."

DUFLIN, Dec. 27.—The Gazette to-day contains a pro-lamation placing the city and county of Dublin and nine other counties under the Arms act.

At a meeting of the Privy Council, in view of the difficulty of serving writs a proclamation was issued acclaring that service of notices to guit by post is service in proclamed districts.

The Ladies' League has issued a circular summoring all tranches to meet on Sunday.

Appeals have been taken in sixty per cent, of the land cases decided by the Assistant Commissioner. There are mow on the decided about 300 appeals for a hearing. The Chief Commissioners will sit for the first time as an appeal court, at Belfast, on the 10th of January. the troops and police, with a view to prompt ac-

American Corned Beef Classed as Iron Ware Buntan, Dec. 27.-The customs officials have contrived to double and treine the tax on many kinds of imported provisions by taxing the erappers and behalf as executal cars of the consignment. Thus American Corned beer in this is taxed as " line from water." American

A Briber Released on Account of Bad Health. LONDON, Dec. 27.-Mr. Markie, one of the

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## The Socialists. No business of any public importance was an excel to serious both and the

Mr.G. C. Croker, the father of ex-Coroner Croker, medical Kenday at his restance, 167 textington avenue. He was stream and a matter of County Cork.

# LUSSEN BY FIRE.

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# MAN AND WIFE THREATENED

### A CLUMST ATTEMPT TO BLACKMAIL MR. JOSEPH A. WHITE,

Letters Declaring file Marriage a Sham, and Promising Exposure and Murder-A Prisoner who Ventured Readily into a Teap.

Mr. Joseph A. White, a well-to-do business man, who is a china decorator at 52 Maedougal street, married on Feb. 8, 1879, Miss Stella Haviland, daughter of ex-Aiderman Haviland, Last Friday he received a voluminous letter. It begins by asserting that the marriage between him and Miss Haviland was no marriage at all, and adds:

"Consequently we Several demand as recompense and hush money \$1,000 from you. Understand Several are determined and desperate and will have the money or your life will pay the forfeit."

The letter refers at all points to "Several"

as being in possession of the facts and ongaged in the plot, and this point is emphasized by the selection of the same word "Several" as the address for a "personal" asked for in response to the demand. The letter asked for in response to the demand. The letter further threatens to make public facts that will cause Mr. Haviland's wife to leave him; declares that the "Several" will have him prosecuted on various protexts, which they will arrange for his annoyance, and finally that the "Several" will surely kill him. It also contains a hint of exposure of some past offence on Mr. White's part, and accusss the minister, the Bev. A. St. M. Held, formerly of St. Joseph's Lutheran Church, of having been concerned in many thegal marriages besides this one. The information that the case is the eighth of the same kind that the "Several" have been engaged in and carried to a successful conclusion, is thrown in casually. The officers of the company cannot account for the explosion.

IN REVENUE FOR ED MAXWELL.

The Town where he was Lynched Nearly Destroyed by Fire.

St. Paul, Dec. 27.—On Sunday night fire was discovered in several piaces in the Eckler House, Durand, and while the inhabitants of the little village were fighting the flames other buildings in different parts of the town were buildings in different parts of the town were

did not punish the mob that murdered Ed Williams they would burn the county buildings and every house in Durand that sheltered one of the mob.

Lon Williams is now on his road to Durane to meet the same fate as his brother, but he will not be the only dead man there on that day. If the fire was incendiary in its origin, and the crime can be traced to any one identified with the Maxwells, it is probable that a new chapter in the series of bloody and violent deeds that have disgraced Pepin County may be opened.

BURNING HIS BIFE

Alleged Brutallity of a Drunken Rushand which May End Fatally.

Margaret Murdock, aged 39, of 751 Third avenue, was taken to Believue Hospital last evening suffering from probably fatai burns, alleged to have been inflicted by her husband. James Murdock, For some time he has been deinking to excess, and when drunk he beat his wife and their children, one of whom has agirly the contraction of the case. Nothing further was nearly about the prisoner last night. He was locked up in the cell J. Howard Welles occupied.

# CONJECTURE ABOUT A STEAMER.

The Vessel from Which the Ernestine Parted and the Wreckuge on the French Coast.

A despatch from London brings a report from Capt Le Person of the French bark Errestine to the Committary at Brest, made on Dec. 23, and substantrally as follows: In a gale on the 20th the Proceting They were a mile and a ballapart from 5 A. M. t. 25P. M. no longer visible. At Resoit, on the coast of Finisterre, next day, wreckings came ashure, It consisted of tales of cotton, a cask of whale cal, and of Finisterie, next day, wreckage came ashure, it consisted of bales of cotton, a class of whate oil, and pieces of wood, on one of worth was written. "Sutting upon the deck and bulwarks prohib ted." The Steamer Capt. In Forson saw "had a straight stem, with a now-arrive one of the tilingows at an era, "and was achieved range of the foreman had two yards, with square saids, and the fail and minies were plained black. Also was closely of the fail and minies were plained black. Also was considered to the steamishing lines running to New York and instantial that the description was not sufficient to suggest to them the lightly of the scenarior. A "which is it Theire sets of the theuties of the said that it would make it Theire sets of the Centaur may said that it would make it Theire sets of the Centaur may said that it would make it a borroom. The City of London had there make it's formulated had two wards, and her had only a construct the borroom. The City of London had there make it's formulated had two wards, and her had only a construct the construction of the country seem by Guet Lee Porson. Mr. Themson well as elements were not tell of the charter seem by Guet Lee Porson. Mr. Theorieson well the country seem of the formulation had the country seem of the failure of the fa

NEW YORK CENTRAL FINANCES.

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